

ELEVEN JURORS NOW.

Another Day's Grind in the Great Garrison Case.

TWO HUNDRED EXAMINED

By the Attorneys and the Court and Only Eleven Elegible to do Jury Duty in the Case--- The Large Crowd in Attendance.

The names of those who have been examined in the Garrison case and found competent to serve on the jury are John W. Robinson, Brice Supler, David Bell, R. J. Bullard, W. J. Kreig, James Filan, N. A. McConn, Leroy Alexander, James Russell, James Chambers and Nelson Starke.

Part II of the Circuit Court opened yesterday morning a few minutes before 10 o'clock, with Judge Campbell on the bench and Dr. Garrison in the prison-

and was soon joined by his attorneys.

The crowds in the corridor were greater than the day before and there was an auxious expectancy on every face as Sheriff Steenrod came up to open the court room. The instant the doors were opened there was a rush and the court avered inside. In five minutes here was not an empty seat outside the ailing, and there would not have been inside had there not been a on of sheriffs to keep the space

clear.

The efforts of the court to get a jury were just a little more successful yesterday than they were the day before. On Monday five elegible persons were found and yesterday there were six. The work started off with a rush and two jurors were gotten out of the first panel of twenty, and it looked as if the jury would be provided before noon. The ndications were very deceptive, how-

indications were very deceptive, however, and many long dreary hours passed away before another one was found.
The State's attorneys have had three
splendid photographs made of the scene
of the killing, one looking from Main
street at Eleventh, one looking from
Market street and another from the
second story window of Mr. John Walton's house, at which point three persons were standing at the time the
tragedy took place. They all are plain
and distinct and will be a great assistance to witnessee in finding locations.
When the court closed last night the When the court closed last night the judge ordered that the sheriff summon

undred more talesmen to appear as n to-day as they can be gotten. The ht before the sheriff and his deputies night before the sherin and als deputies rode all night after jurors, many of the summones not being served till after 1 a. m. The jurors who had been selected were dismissed till this morning at 10 a. m, and Leroy Alexander was excused

till to morrow.

The defence and prosecution alike are well pleased with the jury so far as it has been selected. The attorneys for the defense said last night that they had ot seen a more intelligent and honest ooking set of men selected in many a When the record of the court was

When the record of the court was read yesterday morning Col. Arnett raised a complaint against the manner in which one of the grounds for his demurrer to the indictment had been recorded and after argument; the matter was changed to suit his views.

PANEL NUMBER SIX.

The court began the examination on new plan. Instead of asking the panel as individuals whether they were memas individuals whether they were mem-bers of the grand jury or the coroner's jury or relatives of Dr. Garrison or Dr. Baird, these questions were put to the panel collectively and it was expected to be the means of saving much time and

James Filan was the first juror xamined in detail. He had formed pinions of the case from what he had ead and heard. The State examined read and heard. The State examined him at length, asking in detail whether he could change that opinion, and his answers seemed to show that he would suit the requirements of the court. Colonel Arnett asked a number of questions to thoroughly test the point whether the juror was thoroughly competent to dismiss his opinions and hear the evidence and from it bring an unplassed verdict.

PANEL NUMBER EIGHT.

Victor Rosenberg, juror No. 124, had prejudice and was excused. Leroy Alexander stated that he and Dr. Garrison were bound by ties as close as blood relationship, both being Massons. He had formed and expressed an opinion as to the prisoner's guilt. He could, however, go into the jury box and bring an unbiased verdict.

jurer would require evidence to his views. The court suggested point was not proper for the

his opinions would have no bearing upon his decision and the State said it would accept him. The defense replied that it would not. The stenographer read from his notes all the questions and answers that the court might decide upon him. The court accepted the juror, and the defense entered an exception to

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James Chambers said he was a little ard of hearing, but he could hear the

opinion at the time of the killing, and was accorded not believe that be could hear the evidence and form a verdict without its

bench and Dr. Garrison in the prison era' box. Dr. Garrison did not look as well as he did the morning before. Evidently he had not rested well. He was brought in by Dsputy Sheriff Zsne, and was soon joined by his attorneys.

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There was considerable talk between the court and the State's attorneys about the matter. Great lots of law was read and the pages were kept to bring authorities. It was finally decided that George Wickham had no bias or prejudice, but had formed an opinion on the court room. The instant the doors at the court could do as it pleased about prejudice, but had formed an opinion was so firmly fixed cast before and the pages were kept to bring authorities. It was finally decided that George Wickham had no bias or prejudice, but had formed an opinion and thought it would dominate any everlie to sak that question and may waive it. The was considerable talk between the court and the State's attorneys.

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well that hope rose in the breasts of the court and attorneys, and the examina-tion of the seventh panel began au-

Spiciously.

George Harkins, juror No. 110, was examined and found wanting because he had become prejudiced and had expressed opinions. Theodore Kober was pressed opinions. Theodore Kober was excused on the same grounds. Gorge Rentsch, upon examination, was found to be in the same general mental condition. Joseph Teufel was allowed to depart on the same grounds. James McOready was biased and had opinions, and was dismissed. James B Thomas had many of the qualifications of a first-class juror, but could not divorce himself from his opinions. William Wendell was biased in his views and was dismissed. Thomas W. Edward's opinions were firmly fixed and he did not believe he could give an impartial verdict.

Frank Nolte had his opinions so well a intrenched that he would not change of them on account of evidence he might hear. George Durst was bissed and prejudiced and was excused. Fred Bade could not serve for the same reason. Harry Lyle was excused for the same reason. John R. Davenport was bissed and prejudiced. That did not satisfy Mr. Howard, and he asked Mr. Davenport's age. T. A. Hall closed the panel and not an accepted juror was found in it. Mr. Hall was bissed and prejudiced and was excused. One advantage was the quickness with which the examination of the members of the panel was conducted.

Col. Arnett seked along and involved uestion and the prosecution had it read by saying he was a Mason and had question and the prosecution had it read by the stenographer, thus creating con-siderable annuement. Among other this prisoner by ties as strong as of rela-siderable annuement. Among other or blased verdict. The juror stated that he would bring in his verdict according to

mind about the matter."

The Court—"Did anyone approach you with regard to what would disqualify you for jury service?"

Colonel Arnett—"Is there any reason or this inquiry? Has there been any hing wrong?"

The Court—"We will be make up my missed for the same reason. G. E. Wincher, Martin Burroughs and Henry Wincher, Martin Burroughs and Henry were prejudiced, and that closed the examination of the panel.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

Incidents that Marked the Second Half of

The Wheeling

The Court—"No."

At this point the joror became faint and ill and was excused.

William Ebbert had formed a fixed work of getting a jury. Dr. Garrison was accompanied in the prisoner's box by his father and his brother, John.

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The sheriff at once began the call of seph Shafler was not prejudiced but had could lay aside all feeling in the mater. Jacob W. Grubb was excused because he was subponced forthe defense. John W. Kennen had formed a prejudice in the case, and was excused.

N. A. McConn had formed and expressed no opinions and thought he could try the case by the evidence without bias or prejudice. He was accepted forthwith without objection or question by the attorneys. After his acceptance the court asked if the juro had any secuples against the death penalty. He replied that be had not. The State took sexception to the court\_asking the

verdict he might assist in bringing.
George Lutz was unavailable on account
of his prejudice. Robert Simpson had
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that he could not be shaken in it.
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Da Watter was excused. John was excused. John Wilkie was examined at some length by the State and the judge, but he maintained that his opinion, though hypothetical, could not be changed. John Rodman was excused beause his mind not don't be changed under any circumstances. A. F. Stumpp said he would not don't be changed under any circumstances. A. F. Stumpp said he would not don't be changed under any circumstances. A. F. Stumpp said he would not het welve men who by virtue of their solemn cats sat in awful judge but had be would not the welve men that prejective particles of the wild particles of the woll of the wild particles of the woll on the welve men to their fellow men. The verdict is now of cilical record, bearing date woll in the selection of jurors, the evidence of withester of the woll of the woll on the welve men who by virtue of their solemn cats at a wald judge but he woll on the woll of t

juror except that he had formed an opinion, but he thought he would be ne testimony and the law. After con-derable time had been wasted upon him the suggested that he was not eligible to cit upon the jury, because he is a miller at M. & J. Pollock's mill. He was ex-

J. R. Clark and Fred Schenk were ex J. R. Clark and Fred Schenk were excused forthwith on account of their prejudices. Frank Gruber followed in short order. John Buchanan felt biased and had opinions that would prejudice his verdict. James Russell, of Elm Grove, was accepted after considerable questioning. Edward Knowles was dismissed and Charles Pope was similarly disposed of. A. Storger did not think he could give fair and impartial judgment and was asked to step aside and make way for some one who could. D. Baird's widow's sister. He had formed and expressed an opinion and the evidence would have to be very materially different from what he knows of the case now, to chauge his opinion. He was excused. R. L. Prall did not believe he could bring in a verdict unadulterated with his opinion. A. J. Foster felt sensible of a leaning or prividice.

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The court: "You lean then, do you?"
Juror: "Yee, right smart."
The court: "You need not say what he prejudice is.' Juror: Yes, I've had against Dr. Edward L. Rose had an opinion that

"the evidence would have to eradicate.'
He felt that his opinions are so strong that he would not be able to go into the jury box unprejudiced. THE ELEVENTH PANEL.

change his views. The court suggested that the point was not proper for the reason that any sane man who has an opinion will require evidence to change on ?? saked Dovner.

"Because I am one and I heard you the proper question, the court held, was whether the juror could give an unbiased verdict with that opinion in his mind when he entered the jury box.

To Col. Arnett, Mr. Filan said that up in conversation.

Dovner: "Where do you live?"

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Dovner: "Do you belong to the same lodge?"

Juror: "No, sir, Dr. Garrison and de long to Liberty."

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Dovecer—"Had a little conversation with yourself and expressed an opinion?"

The Court—"Do you know what it means to express an an opinion?"

Arnett finally saked him if he was more inclined to think that the reports he had beard would inguence him or that they commette, but is only in pure blood, and a healthy performance of the vital methods. Phillip Youngman was prejudiced and Phillip Youngman was prejudiced and shock Blood Bitters.

GREAT FIRE AT PITTSBURGH.

In the New Orleans Mafia Case in at Last.

AN ELABORATE DOCUMENT

Length---The Charges of Jury Bribing Sustained-Six Indicted---Startling Evidence

New Orleans, La., May 5.-After six weeks' investigation the grand jury comnd the killing of Italians at the parish prison, by presenting the following reort at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon: GRAND JURY ROOM, May 5, 1891.

ict Court of the Parish of Orienns, Section 4. When this grand jury entered upon its term of service, there was pending in Section B, this tribunal, the trial of nine men indicted for participation in the sination of the late Superintendent of Police, D. C. Hennessey, on the night of October 5, 1890. The enormity of that crime, executed

The enormity of that crime, executed at the midnight hour, creates unusual interest throughout the whole county, while in our city, vitally concerned in the administration of justice as deeply affecting her social, financial and political welfare, the sentiment of the populace had crystalized into the concrete form of expression that justice be rendered through the recognized channels of criminal jurisprudence, that the

He showed all the requisites of a good sel associated in the prosecution—clear, in a great that he had formed an continuous complete, convincing in the

was not possible for any observer to fail to realize the comments made on every side touching the action of some mem-

six not guilty.

Following this investigation it was quickly learned from various sources that talesmen had been approached.

morning.
The following men are indicted:

The following men are indicted; Thomas McCrystol and John Gooney, with K. C. O'Malley for attempting to bribe a taleeman, and Bernnard Claudi, Charles Granger and Ferneard Armant for attempt by each to bribe three differ-

The twelfth panel brought the first colored man who had been called. From the beginning of our investigation there is a mass of evidence brought There was considerable speculation as to to our attention of the pernicious con

Steamship Arrivals.

GLASGOW, May 5.—Arrived, Ethiopis, from New York.

HAMBURG, May 5.—Arrived, Rhaetis, from New York.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 5.—Arrived, Michigan, from London.

Ngw York, May 5.—Arrived, Devonis, from Glasgow,

Nearly a Million Bollars Loss—The Great Arbuchle Building, the Female College, a Church and Other Buildings De-

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 5 .- A fire that broke out in this city about 11 o'clock Governor Campbell are jubilant to-day. to-night proved one of the most danger- They are feeling more confident of his ons and stubborn the city department nomination than they have at any time ever encountered. The first blaze was

building only in time, as the fire began eating from the roof and soon completely large building. Then the high walls of large building. Then the high walls of the Arbuckle building began falling, and the mass of flames, driven by the wind, caught the steeple of the Christ M. E. Church, on large and the confident views of the steeple of the Christ M. E. Church, on large and confident views of the steeple of the Christ M. E. Church, on steeple of the Christ M. E. Church, on Pennsylvania Avenue; which blazed like a beacon, towering far above the weak streams of water directed towards it. As with the other buildings, once caught, the best department in this section could not save them, and the

buildings. A perfect maze of wires run slong both eventh and Penn avenues and the church steeple was a perfect blaze of light, cast down the electric sparks added a new terror to crashing walls on every side. At this hour (1 a. m.) the fireman

still working hard, and it is believed the flames are under control, though near by two business blocks were thought lost at one time. is impossible to secure them precisely,

but they will certainly reach \$750,000. At 1:30 a, m., the fire caught up a row f tenement houses on Seventh street, out at this hour, (2 a.m.) it is thought the tenements and surrounding build-

SUTTON, W. VA., May 5 .- Yesterday

Braxton county did homage to her loyal son, Hon. J. N. Camden. The ocsion was the formal opening of the West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad to days ago. Fully five hundred people gathered around the platform waiting for the arrival of the special train that bore the ex-Senator and his companion, to realize the comments made on every for the arrival of the special train that side touching the action of some members of the jury to which the case should be submitted. \* \* \* Each one of the attendance. Mayor Dulin made the adtendance by us, and asked to make a statement. None objected, but all rather ment, None objected, but all rather hearty reception given him. G. H. welcomed the opportunity. It was a Morrison also made a few closing results for the property of the party left for Gaulay river.

The Ohio River Feeder Opened.

RAVENSWOOD, W. VA., May 5-A cer & Glenville Railroad left Ravens "You talk like you were fixed before you came here."

We are led to conclude that the jury undertook to try the case when it was submitted by their own estimate of the value of statements made by parties not called as with nesses. \* \* It is clearly brought out by evidence of the jurors, that as affecting three of the accused, Politz, Scaffedi and Monesterio, the jury engaged in the deliberations in their case some four or five hours, attended with intense excitement and on repeated with intense excitement and on repeated with intense excitement and on repeated sheldes the jury you stood six guilty.

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that talesmen had been approached.
One favorite expression was that
deleventh installment of twonty was calling money might be made by going on
the jury and doing right."
There is no possible doubt that such
attempts were made by various parties
in the service of the defense, entertained
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PARKERSURG, W. VA., May 5 -W. P

Miller, Isaac Cole and Solomon D. Run per. Increase—Thomas J. Robey, John Wilson, Samuel C. Parks and Andrew J Roberts. Reissne-Sylvester W. Waugh. Original-Mary C., widow of Madison Blackburn. Mexican-Lizzle, widow of Powhattan R. Page.

Patents to West Virginians. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- Patents

ley, of Wheeling, for a combined car and air brake coupling, and Asa G. Nevill, of Legearville, for a glass pot fur-

Washington, May 5.-The governnent of the United States has instructed Mr. Eagan, our minister to Chili, to offer have joined in the profer of their good state money unlawfully has begun offices in the interest of the perpetuity. The jury is now being selected and it is of the Republican principles of govern-the Republican principles of government.

A Bond Robbers. What One Man Stole.

Pritishuson, Pa., May 5.—River thieves entered the warehouse of the falcation of ex-Cashier Percival, of the Maloney Bronze Manufacturing Company on Second avenue, last night, and carried off five tobs of brass ingots valued at over \$1,000. The repbery was one of the boldest perpetrated here for

until May 19.

CAMPBELL'S FRIENDS JUBILANT. tumored that Larry Neal has been Drawn Off the Track—Campbell's Weak Points.

since the notorious Cincinnati equabble discovered en the lower floor of the last fall. This is all because of a modiscovered en the lower floor of the great Arbuckle building on Seventh atreet, near Duquesne street, and the seven-story edifice, 100 feet wide and several hundred feet deep, was soon a mass of flame from roof to cellar.

A light wind blowing at the time swept the fire across to the Pittaburgh Female college building. The several score of young lady boarders left the from the gabernatorial contest. Whether some property of the gabernatorial contest, whether the several score of young lady boarders left the form the gabernatorial contest. Whether some property of the gabernatorial contest, whether the several score of young lady boarders left the first the several score of young lady boarders left the first the several several score of young lady boarders left the first the several several several hours in close consultation with the Thurmans, father and young Allen W. Thurman have been out to spoken Campbel men from the beginning, and it is being quietly whispered about to-day that through their in-fluence Neal has agreed to withdraw from the gabernatorial contest. Whether this be true or not it is certain that Neal's conference with the Thurmans eating from the root and soon completely was one of both great importance and burned the handsome interior of the grave secrecy. The fact that the government of the bird walls of error's friends who are in close and con CAMPBELL'S PROTECTION RECORD.

If Larry T. Neal has decided to with draw, Governor Campbell will have a walkover for the nomination. The Democracy would in that case be somewhat hampered in a campaign fought entirely upon the tariff issue. One of the strongest points of advantage urged by Neal's friends has been his tariff views and record. Governor Campbell, on the ather hand, the sales was been on the other hand, has always been classed with the protection wing of his party. Many years ago he was a protege of the Hon. George L. Converse, who has been shelved by his party for protection heresy. Indeed, Campbell owes his first term in Congress to Converse. The election had been close and Campbell's seat was contexted, Converse was at that time a member of Congress, and was called upon to help his Ohio colleague out of the mire. He fought Campbell's battle with his well known pertinacity and succeeded in seating the Congressonan who has since become Governor. Then Converse and Campbell became close friends, socially classed with the protection wing of his become Governor. Then Converse and Campbell became close friends, socially and politically. While their relations remained pleasant they gradually drew spart in the past few years, Campbell preferring to train with the "kid gang," while Converse remained a mossback. A BLASTED FRIENDSHIP.

The "force bill controversy" last fall, nowever, put an abrupt and lasting ternication to their friendship, and since campaign on the tariff issue, and from help of a lawyer, a complete statement this they argue the advantage of nominating a man whose tariff record will be in keeping with his party platform. It may be confidently asserted, however, that except for Neal the Governor will have a clear field for the nomination. It is equally certain that he will not office, almost positive proof is secured that the fifteen cent stamps upon the will not office. ampaign on the tariff issue, and from his they argue the advantage of nomi-

CHLVRONT IDENTIFIED.

Columbus, Ohio, May 5.-The man found dead at the Grand Central Hotel, tified to-night as William A. Chevront, tided to-night as William A. Chevront, a citizen of Point Pleasant, West Virginia. D. W. Brown, of that city, arrived to-day, and when shown the body at once recognized it as his brother-in-law, Brown says Chevront was keeper of a general store and had been a Methodist minister. Business troubles, an attack of measles and the death of his mother had unbalanced his mind. Chevront left home last Friday to visit friends in Ravesswood, eight miles distant, and had not been heard from by his family since. An inquest of lunacy had been held on him last fall, but the doctors decided that while his mind was and Dean streets was not thus applied.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

Columnus, Onio, May 5.—Governor Campbell to day appointed the following commission to locate and erect Ohio consumers in Clastrances and Chica. Several others at tempted his arrest and two more were were willied. This was in different counties when the Dakotas were a territory. Campbell to day appointed the following killed. This was in different counties nonuments in Chattanooga and Chica- Keuniz was a very desperate man. monuments in Chattanooga and Chicamauga nátional military parks: John Beatty, Franklin county; F. Van Dervere, Butler; C. H. Grosvenor, Athens, aquilla J. Wiley, Wayne; Joseph C. McEiroy, Meigs; John S. Gill, Delaware: Andrew Jackson Greene, Frederick: Andrew Jackson Greene, Frederick: Mendell Hamilton. The appointments were made under the law paresed by the recent legislature. The commission has recent legislature. The commission has recent legislature.

Sunday of a disease that has bailled all medical science. One year ago the muscles and ligaments of the arms began to grow to the bones. A surgical operation was performed, the arm was lanced and the muscles were released. However, the operation did not give permanent relief, and it was but a short time until another operation became necessary. No less than twenty similar operations have been performed. Finally the peculiar malady extended to the legs and soon resulted in death.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 5 .- Three men were drowned yesterday at the outlet of were granted to-day to John C. F. Rip- Braddock's Bay, on Lake Ontario, They Wheeling, for a combined car were at work building a drawbridge over the outlet for the Maniton Beach rail-road. By some mishap the boat was swamped, throwing the three men into the water. Their names are; Noel Sonsi, Theodore Forbes and his brother, John Forbes, of Charlotte. Embezzier Noland on Tria

JEFFERSON, CITY, Mo., May 5,-The trial of ex-Treasurer Noland on the charges of embessiement of nearly \$33,000 of State funds and of loaning begin to-morrow, What One Man Stole

Shoe and Leather National Bank, of Anburn, is \$160,000. Percival is very feeble, but if he is over able to leave his room he will be prosecuted. Excursion to Louisville, Ky., for the Scotch-Irish Congress, one fare for round trip. Tickets will be sold May 12 and 13, and will be good to return

FIRST-CLASS SENSATION

At Abingdon, Virginia, Over the COLUMBUS, O., May 5 .- The friends of Arrest of Prominent People

Intelligencer.

The Startling Discovery Made Duriog a House Cleaning--- A Leading Doctor and His Paramour the Guilty Parties.

oric old educational centre, Abingdon, Va., is in a fever of excitement over a

pires that a foul murder was committed. Some persons in house cleaning and moving furniture about Dr. Baker's house in some way found letters. These letters were Mrs. Gilmer's, which showed that there was a criminal intimacy between her and Dr. Baker, and that she and Dr. Baker had plotted Mrs. Baker's death.

When the matter was pressed home to Mrs. Gilmer, she confessed that Mrs. Baker had been killed. The woman was given poison, and it is now believed that Dr. Baker had the body embalmed to hide the traces of it.

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It is said that Baker and Mrs. Gilmer days known each other originally for ten years; but the death of Mrs. Baker id did not put things in such a shape as to permit their being together without difficulty and fear of detection. It is also admitted that Dr. Baker sent Mrs. Gilmer poison and instructed her how to administer it to her husband. She did so; and nothing saved her husband's if the but the timely arrival of Dr. Gilmer, a brother of the poisoned man. All widely known.

THE BARNABY TRAGEDY.

Dr. Graves Prepares a Statement—His Re latious With Mrs. Barnaby, PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5 .- Dr. T. Chatcher Graves, who has been brought into such prominence in connection naby, says that he is preparing, with the help of a lawyer, a complete statement

that the fifteen cent stamps upon the poison package were procured at the postoffice in this city.

Further careful comparison between the inscription on the bottle wrapper and new and more extensive specimens of Dr. Graves' handwriting show points of resemblance, notwithstanding it was believed yesterday that the package was addressed to Mrs. Barnaby by a woman. The evident attempts at disguising the hand that wrote on the package show strained fourishes and pecularities.

Miss Sallie Hanley, the "woman in the case," has relieved her mind by telling what she knows about Dr. Graves' of Van Slyck, counsel for the Barnaby tamily. She is inaccessible to reporters

her house at the corner of Broadwa and Dean streets was not thus applied.

CHEATED THE GALLOWS.

when the Dakotas were a territory. PARKERBURG, W. Va., May 5—W. S.
Hamilton, of Ritchie county, brought suit this morning against S. S. Stewart, editor of the Ritchie Reveille, for \$5,000 damages for alleged libel. The plaintiff has retained some eminent Parkersburg counsel.

West Virginia Pensions.
Special Dispetch to the Intelligencer.

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ATHENS, GA., May 5. - Dr. J. M. Glover, who has been in jail at Carnes ville since the latter part of March awaiting trial for poisoning his wife, made his escape Sunday night. Officers are in pursuit of him.

arrested here yesterday for the murder twenty years sgo, of Hall Cope in Denton county, Texas. The two men had a row ner, the great but unsuccessful identi

HOPE, ARK., May 5.-Buck Dolan was

Tuesday's Base Ball.

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in this city by the Carabinerie, a packed

or gen d'armerie. The flames, in spite

emen, who were summoned

body of armed and mounted policemen

of the Barabineria, sesisted by the troops

to the scene, soon spread to the barns and storehouses adjoining the Carabine-

ROME, May 5.-Startling rumors are circulating in the city and are causing Of the Great Coke Strike Ends much alarm at the Vatican and in gov ernment circles. The rumors originated after a fire which, yesterday evening, was discovered in the barracks occupied

COMPANIES ARE WEAKENING And Some of Them Granting the De

mands---Incidents of the Day. More Evictions--- A Socialist

intended for the horses of the Carabine was kept under arms throughout the night.

LATER—It is now currently reported that the fire, which so alarmed the Vaticao, was undoubtedly of an incendiary origin, and that it was the work of the Socialist element in this city, which has been bubbling up here and elsewhere before May day and since that date in various forms and under different disguises.

MARQUIS OF QUEENSBURY'S BROTHER Commits Satcide, Bat Not According to His Brother's Rules.

London, May 5.—Lord Edward Shoito Douglas, brother of the Marquis of Queensbury, committed suicide to-day by cutting his throat with a razor.

Lord James Douglas had been travel to the first properties of the Cocken and Jones & Loughlin, 144 ovens, will pay the demands.

To highly supported the hundred families were evicted in the number legion yesterday. Supported and Mine Bosses Callahan and Agnew and Mine Bosses Callahan and Agnew were given a hearing before Jadge Ewing, of Uniontown, this morning, on a charge of murder, for the killing of the Hun Mahan. No evidence was produced sufficient to connect Callahan or Agnew with the shooting and they were discharged. Gray was released under \$1000 bail. The twolve deputy sheriffs at the Calumet works struck this morning because the sheriff "docked" them for time spent at their homes.

The end of the twelfth week of the coke strike finds 3,000 men at work in the region, yes with the shooting and they were given a hearing before Jadge Ewing, of Uniontown, this morning, on a charge of murder, for the killing of the Hun Mahan. No evidence was produced sufficient to connect Callahan or Agnew with the shooting and they were given a hearing before Jadge Ewing, of Uniontown, this morning, of under the weight of the Hun Mahan. No evidence was produced sufficient to connect Callahan or Agnew with the shooting and they were given a hearing before Jadge Ewing, of Uniontown, this morning, of Unionto

Lord James Douglas had been travel ing in Ireland during the night, and he behaved in such a strange manner that the railroad officials, noticing that he was apparently in a demented condition, ordered one of the company's employes to accompany him to London. Upon arrival here he subsequently eluded the attendant and cut his throat.

To Be Arbitrated.

PARIS, May 5.—An official dispatch received here says that it is proposed that

An Outcome of the Strike PITTSBURGH, PA., May 5 .- A few days ago Nicholas Speelman, a carpenter of McKeesport, went to East Park to in-Mons, May 5.—A. dynamite outrage, which is charged to labor agitators, ocurred here to-day. A miner of this

neighborhood made himself conspicuou Expelled from the Union. by his firm refusal to go out on a strik New York, May 5.—Four members of the House Smiths' Union No. 1 were expelled this morning for working on a job for non-union bosses. The strike situation is unchanged. with the rest of the men employed with him. He was warned that it was danger ous for him to persist in this course but he would not strike. This mornin

The President Welcomed at Gr Pass at 10 o'clock last night and received a cordial welcome. The visit to Medford was acknowledged by a general illumination of the town, bonfires being particularly numerous. The local Grand Army men were drawn up in line at the station and greeted their old comrade with cheers. The President was introduced to the throng by the Mayor of Medford, and made a brief speech. FOURMIES, May 5 .- A delegation of orkingmes, called upon the prefect and requested him that the regiment of infantry which fired upon the populace on May day should be removed to some other part of France. Their request was granted. The debate in the Chamber of

St. Paul, May 5.—Snow fell yesterday over all of Western Minnesota and nost of the Dakotas, and there will be a A Noted Murderer Dies of Typhold Fever on the Eve of his Arrest.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 5.—Two or three years ago one Keuniz, alias Houstheep years ago one years ago on

> Paris, May 5 .- M. Constans, Minister Panis, May 5.—M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, has alloted a sum of money for the relief of the families of those who were killed or wounded by the troops at the time of the riots on May day at Fourmies.

LOCKPORT, PA., May 5 .- There was a

HALIFAX, N. S., May 5 .- A report was The thermometer went below the freezcurrent here last night that the British war ship Pelican, now in Newfoundland ing point and a little flurry of snow oc-

> Frost in Indiana. Fr. WAYNE, IND, May 5.—A very heavy frost occurred in this section last night. The damage done to fruit trees and garden truck will be enormous.

bringing eight prisoners, who are charged with being ring leaders in the recent troubles. Other captures are ex-pected. Matters are getting quieter and tam-weight, and Grorge Dixon, colored champion, for a fight. The purse will be \$50,000, and the fight will take place

of the Arkansas Traveller, died yesterday, after a long illness, at her home at Portland, this county. She was seventy-nine years of age.

waters, has been fired upon by the New foundland bait-catchers in Fortune Bay

Archbishop Magee Dead.

The Stiot Leaders Arrested

Ss. Johns, N. F., May 5 -A ateame

has arrived here from Fortune Bay,

the government expects to suppress all

the troubles.

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THE TWELFTH WEEK

with 3,000 Men at Work.

ria barracks, where the stocks of forage SCOTTDALE, PA., May 5 .- The contes between the striking cokers and the on Va., is in a fever of excitement over a most sensational affair. It is the arrest most sensational affair. It is the arrest of Dr. John A. P. Baker and Mrs. W. B. Gilmer on the charge of murdering Mrs. Baker, wife of Dr. Baker, and an attempt to murder W. B. Gilmer, husband of the woman under arrest.

Mrs. Baker died more than a year ago, and at that time it was thought that her sudden death was due to heart failure. Her husband, Dr, Baker, had her body embalmed before burial. It now transpires that a foul murder was committed. Some persons in house cleaning and some died to the validan and price affailure. The sudden death was done to the sudden death was due to heart failure. Her husband, Dr, Baker, had her body embalmed before burial. It now transpires that a foul murder was committed. Some persons in house cleaning and

ceived here says that it is proposed that More Trouble at Cleveland. three members of the Congressional or CLEVELAND, May 5 .- The trouble on insurgent party and three members o insurgent party and three members of the Balmaceda or Presidential party should be appointed, in order to confer upon and discuss some modus vivendi arrangement which would bring peace to Chile. The foreign consuls, the dis-patch adds, strongly support this propo-sition as calculated to terminate the era of strife and bloodshed which has an the lumber docks has broken out afresh.

union lumber shovers took place this moroing at the mills and the company's dock. After a free fight, in which several of the participants were more or less severely hurt, the non-union men were driven off. The mill carpenters have also struck out of sympathy for the lumber shovers.

duce L. L. Martin, a painter, to join the union. A quarrel ensued and Speelman was beaten so badly that death resulted this morning. Martin has been arrested. The trouble was the outcome of the The trouble was the outcome of present strike of the building trades.

GRANT'S PASS, ORE, May 5.-Oregon's Pass at 10 o'clock last night and received

granted. The debate in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday on the subject of the Fourmies riots has considerably embit-tered the strikers who have now in-creased their demands for higher wages.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5 .- The coldest temperature recorded here for this season of the year since 1871 prevailed here last night and to-day. It is believed much damage has been done to fruit trees and vegetation in this city.

cold wave in this vicinity last night.

New BURGH, N. Y., May 5.—Ice formed here last night and the weather to-day is cold. It is feared that much damage has been done to vegetables and fruit.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- The California Athletic Club last night decided to match Abe Willis, the Australian ban-

GALLATIN, TENN., May 5 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, the mother of Opie P. Reed, in June, The Logan Drug Co., druggists, believe

NEW YORK, May 5.—Perrin H. Sumnier, the great but unsuccessful identifier, was indicted to-day by the grand
jury for attempted subornation of parjury in connection with the Edgar myetery. Sumner's counsel believes his
clientis insaise.

The Standard Oil Casa.

Columbus, Q., May 5.—The Supreme
Court to-day, in the case of the Attorney
General to revoke the charter of the
Standard Oil Company, fixed on October
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Portland, this county. She was seventy.

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The McNamara Bros.' ore mine, near
semingham, Ala., a cave-in caught five
men and killed two and wounded three.
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A terrible fight among sn excited and A terrible fight among an excited and drunken mob of Hungarians, occurred at Port Perry, Ps. Peter Costic had his skull fractured, and his brother Powell received a broken arm. Two other men were seriously injured.

Woman's Health and Life depend more on regularity than on any or all causes combined. An actual or living death is the result of derangement of functions which make woman what she is; immediate relief is the only

At Philadelphia—Baltimore 5; Athletics 18.

At Boston—Boston 7; Washington 4.

At Philadelphia—New York 15; Philadelphia 0.

At New York—Boston, 12; New York, 6.

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Two coal breakers, owned by the safeguard sgainst wreck and rain. In Kingston Coal Company, at Wilkes-latevening, Loss, including machinery Regulator is the only sure remedy. Solid and adjacent buildings, boiler and fan-house, is estimated at \$300,000.

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long prevailed in the Chilean Republic. Two French war ships have been sent Two French war snips have been sent to Chile in order to protect French merchant vessels on that coast. Fresident Balmaceda has selicited the good offices of Brazil, of the United States and of France in an effort to restore peace in Chile.

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The Offending Soldiers Removed.